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The Maryland Logsdons.

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The first record we have been able to unearth of the Logsdon family is found in the Patent of Land Records in the Hall of the State of Maryland, page 30.

THE MARYLAND LOGSDON

FAMILY.

January 1674 by Richard, Esq. and Attorney, for transporting Robert Logsdon, William Logsdon, Thomas Logsdon, William Logsdon, George Young, Josiah Blackwell and William Golden to this Province to inhabit.

Being an account of the family from the earliest records found in Maryland in 1674 about WILLIAM LOGSDON, down through many Generations of this large famillied Clan. Their migration to the Western frontiers of this Country through Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

In issuing this rough copy now, it is hoped that it may fall into hands of Logsdons who may be able to fill in many missing names and dates and PRIMARILY to also correct the many errors and omissions that must by necessity fill this paper, due to the fact that most of the work has been done by INFERENCE except in the case of the Chancery suit by the heirs of the John Logsdon family.

The writer will appreciate very greatly any additions, corrections or supplementary data that may be sent him and full credit for such material will be given in the final paper which we hope to get out.

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May 17th. 1707
By virtue of assignment of 100 acres warrant assigned by Gregory Davis, Baltimore County on the 17th day of April 1707 to William Logsdon of said County a warrant for 100 acres granted to him on the 17th day of April 1707. Surveyor under Mr. Clement Hill, Jr. have laid out to the aforesaid WILLIAM LOGSDON that tract and parcel of land called MARYLAND lying in Baltimore County on the North side of the Potomac River and on the North side of the Middle Branch thereof, beginning etc. etc. 100 acres to be recorded to the favor of Baltimore.

This tract probably lies in present Carroll County south of Great Pipe Creek and a little North of the County seat Westminster. In the years following there are many references to it.

November 1st., 1740

November 1st., 1742.

On the 1st day of November 1740
On the 1st day of November 1742
near bridge on St. Pipe Cr.
downing on Rock Lodge

BEDFORD and LOGSDON'S AMENDMENT on a resurvey shows a map on which tracts are bounded by Great Pipe Creek

Fredk. Co. 4R-37; 632

From the foregoing references it would appear that BEDFORD and LOGSDON'S AMENDMENT and NEW BEDFORD were all contiguous to each other and bounded in part by Great Pipe Creek all in present Carroll County and a little North of the town of Westminster. The tracts were then in Baltimore County.

The next reference is found in the Hall of Records Vol. 18-B page 278, as follows-

"Suit brought by WILLIAM LOGSDON against Thomas Gwynn charging breach of contract made Nov. 31st. 1709 to build a forty foot tobacco shed on THE ISLAND lying in Baltimore County near Oldton's Garrison.....lies a short distance south of the Old Court Road east of Pikesville"

Pikesville lies about five miles Northwest of the city of Baltimore and about five miles southeast of Owings Mills, this latter town to be of interest later on.

It is interesting to note a passage in the Maryland Historical Magazine Vol. 16 page 105 covering a description of this Oldton's Garrison-

"The Garrison was a Fort built at the head of one of the Branches of Jones Falls. Captain Oldton (John) an early inhabitant was in charge of the Garrison in Baltimore County. He resided on Back River in Potapscow Neck".

After the purchase of BEDFORD, WILLIAM LOGSDON apparently added to his holdings by the purchase of land contiguous to BEDFORD-

"WILLIAM LOGSDON buys land called LOGSDON ADDITION adjoining BEDFORD" IL-A No. A. 39.

In 1726 we pick up the first reference to the wife and children of WILLIAM LOGSDON in an interesting record at Annapolis IS-B page 338

"WILLIAM LOGSDON of Baltimore County deeds to his beloved daughter ANN DURBIN tract of land called PLEASANT GREEN being part of a tract called LOGSDON ADDITION lying on the North side of the Potapscow River etc etc...97 1/2 acres with all the houses, out-buildings, barns, stables, tobacco houses, orchards, fences, etc etc....to be hers and her lawful heirs begotten and borne of her body and after the death of her husband SAMUEL DURBIN the land to return freely and quietly to the heirs of WILLIAM LOGSDON. Signed by Mark. WILLIAM LOGSDON. Then came HONOR LOGSDON his wife and released her dower rights in the property"

This deed establishes ANN as the wife of WILLIAM LOGSDON and further establishes that they had a daughter ANN LOGSDON who married a SAMUEL DURBIN. It is interesting to note this first marriage of the LOGSDONS and the DURBINS for they were still marrying a hundred years later in Kentucky. The above deed also establishes the marriage of WILLIAM and HONOR as being prior to 1706 as we have record of the marriage of Samuel Durbin and Ann Logsdon in 1726.

The next record of land acquired by WILLIAM LOGSDON is located at Annapolis AM-1 page 145, as follows-

"Phillip Jones, Jr. Deputy Surveyor under Charles Calvert, Esq., Surveyor General, has surveyed for May 22nd 1730 WILLIAM LOGSDON a parcel of land called BROTHERLY LOVE bounded by White Oak standing in the fork of a branch which descends into Conewago about twenty perches from a road leading from LOGSDONS to Conestoga Road etc etc...300 acres of land more or less to be beholden to the Mayor of Baltimore".

This tract is the same tract heretofore referred to and the above record is certainly a RESURVEY rather than an original land entry. The tract is located near the boundary line between York and Adams County in Pennsylvania and just a little north of present Carroll County, Md. It was then in Baltimore County. An interesting comment on the above record is contained in the Maryland Historical Magazine Vol.15 page 390 which says in part-

"Referring to WILLIAM LOGSDONS RESURVEY of BROTHERLY LOVE laid out May 22nd., 1730, which mentions Conewago and Conestoga, the Creek here mentioned is Conewago Creek on which the town of Hanover, York Co. Pa. is situated. Captain Thomas Cresap opened the Conestoga Road here several years later"

In connection with the above noted RESURVEY, we are inclined to accept the probability that the Baltimore Rent Rolls heretofore referred to misspelled the name as LOFTON or in copying the record the original spelling was indistinct and it was called LOFTON rather than the true name LOGSDON. In Vol.19 Maryland Historical Magazine, Page 367, covering the Rent Rolls in Baltimore County between 1705 and 1724- and these dates are by no means assured, it is recalled that

"BROTHERLY LOVE 100 acres surveyed 8.28.1697 for Richard Perkins and WILLIAM LOFTON lying on the South side of the Susquehanna River beginning etc etc.... rent 0-4-0....In possession WILLIAM LOFTONS ORPHANS.

While this entry muddles up the water about the date of William Logsdon death it is possible that the date of the resurvey he WAS dead and that the resurvey was made for his son William Logsdon. It is also possible that the two are entirely different men- one a Logsdon and the other a Lofton. We are inclined to believe that the dates of 1705-24 for the Rent rolls is in error as we have another 1730 deed which shows WILLIAM and HONOR as selling land in that year.

"WILLIAM LOGSDON and wife HONOR sell all that tract of land called BELFORD lying on the north side of Sept. Potapasco River and on the Middle Branch thereof... 22nd. 100 acres....and a part of ...100 acres 1730 ...one line of the boundary is parallel to ANN DUBBINS line. Signed WILLIAM LOGSDON." 18-L page 48

In view of the foregoing evidence as to the date of death and the fact that the first record in Maryland of his death is after September 1730, we have dated his death 1742. If he was of age when he arrived in 1673

he was born prior to 1652. His death in 1730 would make him at least 72 years of age. This is in keeping with the longevity records in other branches of the family (In one family of 11 children the average age at death was 81 years).

From the data already submitted we have seen that WILLIAM LOGSDON had title to several tracts of land, among them BUDFORD, LOGSDONS ACITION, BROTHERLY LOVE and ALLEGANT GREEN. It is highly probable they were all contiguous to BUDFORD, that is to say, all were within a small radius of the town of Westminster, Carroll, Co Maryland, except BROTHERLY LOVE which was just north of the State line.

We have established the fact the WILLIAM and HONORA had at least one daughter ANN who married SAMUEL DUBBIN. It is interesting to note the line in Vol. 19 of the Maryland Historical Society Magazine which records that in 1729, SAMUEL DUBBIN was appointed Overseer of Roads and that in his district was the Old Garrison Road, already referred to as near the Logsdon property

There is a land entry made for WILLIAM LOGSDON in 1742 covering a tract CONOVERS DELIGHT as noted at Annapolis LC-C, 204 however this might be either William Sr. or his son William.

In 1742 we again pick up more children of William and Honor in an interesting document in the Hall of Records TB-C pp 183
 March 3rd. 1742 "WILLIAM LOGSDON, JOHN LOGSDON, EDWARD LOGSDON, planters of PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY convey to George Counts of Little Conewago, a tract called BROTHERLY LOVE on the Little Conewago...300 acres...HANNAH LOGSDON the Mother, ANN LOGSDON wife of WILLIAM LOGSDON, SARAH LOGSDON wife of JOHN LOGSDON, and MARGARET LOGSDON wife of EDWARD LOGSDON release their dower rights"

The discrepancy in the mothers name as HANNAH and not HONOR is quite evident from the deed to Ann Durbin and also the fact that a daughter was also named Honor, and the name comes down through many generations. The reference to Prince George County is explained by the fact that Frederick County was formed from parts of Prince George County in 1748, and in fact Prince George County extended clear north to the State line.

From the foregoing we seem to be on safe grounds to add to the family of William and Honor and their daughter Ann, the names of three sons-

William Logsdon who married Ann
 John Logsdon who married Sarah
 Edward Logsdon who married Margaret.

Turning to the records of the Church of England Church established in Baltimore called St. Pauls Church we find the following-

- 7. 4.1723 ANN LOGSDON married SAMUEL DURBIN
 - 9.13.1730 HONOR LOGSDON married RICHARD FOWLER
 - 9. 2.1735 PRUDENCE LOGSDON married JAMES KELLY
 - 10. 9.1735 JOHN LOGSDON married MARGARET WOOLEY
- Also in this same record is found an entry as follows-
- 2.27.1731 COMFORT LOGSDON a daughter of William and Ann Logsdon was born.

There is, according to the History of the Church of England in Maryland, a Church at Owings Mills called St. Thomas's that was a branch or offshoot of St. Pauls in Baltimore. From this Church we find record of the children of Prudence Logsdon and James Kelly- presumably Baptismal records. Remember that Owings Mills is part way between Baltimore and Westminster in Carroll County.

Mary Kelly born 1736	Eleanor Kelly born 1752
Patience 1738	Charles 1754
Nathan 1740	Susan 1756
Honor 1742	Ann 1758
James 1744	Thomas Dye 1760
John 1746	

From the foregoing we seem to have established the fact that William and Honor had the following children without much doubt-

1. ANN LOGSDON who married 1723 SAMUEL DURBIN. There can not be any doubt about Ann.
2. WILLIAM LOGSDON married ANN DAVIS daughter of Henry Davis and wife Ann. While no record of their marriage the birth of their daughter Comfort is recorded. His wife's parentage is taken from deed sold by William that was given to Ann by her parents. They undoubtedly had a son William, as a William Logsdon SENIOR is noted in the Committee of Observation in Fredk.Co.1775. He was one of the three brothers selling BROTHERLY LOVE. William is without doubt a son of William and Honor.
3. JOHN LOGSDON married 1735 MARGARET WOOLEY. He is also one of the three brothers selling tract subscribed to by the mother Honor. John was also Administrator of the Estate of John Wooley, presumably father of Margaret.
4. EDWARD LOGSDON who married SARAH and whose marriage is not recorded. His line is one of the difficult lines to trace further, however he without doubt the last definitely established son of William and Honor.

The following children we are presuming to also be the offspring of William and Honor because of the circumstances set forth under each one-

5. PRUDENCE LOGSDON married 1735 JAMES KELLY. Her age is in the right class to be daughter and in addition her marriage was performed in the same church as the other children and her children were Baptised in an offshoot of the Mother Church (Nat.Genal.Rec.Vol.22, page 60) Record of James Kelly death is noted there 9.24.1799.
6. HONOR LOGSDON married 1730 RICHARD FOWLER. The same reasons govern her inclusion as govern Prudence's and in addition she was named HONOR- her mothers name.

7. THOMAS LOGSDON who married MARY. In 1737 he brought a tract from John Woolley called WOOLEYS RANGE. This is probably the same John Woolley whose Estate was administered by William Logsdon. Wooleys Range was in Baltimore County and on Garrison Ridge which might be the Garrison commanded by Capt. Old-ton. Thomas Logsdon also witnessed the will of Samuel Durbin, presumably the husband of Ann. Also in Fredk. Co records K-63 we find in 1765 that Thomas owned parts of BEDFORD.

In addition to all the foregoing facts as set forth, THERE ARE NO OTHER LOGSDONS mentioned in Maryland records that we have been able to find. In other words, all recorded Logsdons seem to fall into place during this early period- unfortunately this is definitely not the case later on.

It is at this point that the writer must inject a religious note. We have quoted from Church of England records in establishing the marriages and baptismal records of these early Logsdons. In the next generation and practically all those following the Logsdon are shown to be devout Catholics. Why are the early ones apparently married in the Protestant faith and the latter ones in the Catholic? A study of the situation in Maryland at the time may lead to some conclusions.

It is to be remembered that the Proprietors of Maryland was Catholic and it was probably his intention that the Colony would become a haven for persecuted Catholics, but it is clearly evident he wanted Protestant colonists too. To this end he promised religious toleration and so directed his officers, and this led to the Religious Toleration Act of 1649 but it covered only sects of Trinitarian Christianity. Later when the franchise really began to mean something the proprietor sought to disenfranchise any voter not having fifty acres or forty pounds. This finally led to such impassioned complaints that something had to be done about it, particularly so inasmuch as one of the principle complaints was that the Proprietor was keeping the Government in the hands of the Catholics who were mostly members of his own family.

Then arose the dispute with William Pennover the boundary line and its establishment by Mason and Dixon. During this dispute, which reached back to England, and the absence of the Proprietor in 1688, the English Revolution started. There were rumors in the Colony of Papist plots to slaughter the Protestants and thus enable the opposition to overthrow the proprietary Government. Then the Crown in the interests of Trade set up a Royal Government in its place in 1692. The Proprietor having become a Protestant, the Proprietary Government was restored in 1715 and Roman Catholics were disenfranchised at once.

During this period 1715-1775 and a little later, it is probable that all of the children of William and Honor were married.

The fact that all Catholics were disenfranchised during this period makes it seem likely that the Church of England might possibly be the only Church allowed to perform the marriage ceremony and that the Logsdon family was simply making the best of a bad situation. The first actual record of the Catholic religion being part and parcel of the Logsdons' will of JOHN LOGSDON (of William) wherein he bequeathed ten dollars to "the Church" and ten dollars to "the Priest that buries me".

We will now take up each of these children of William and Honor individually and try and work out their lines- from the male and name line only, having neither the time nor facility for following the female lines.

1. ANN LOGSDON married 1723 SAMUEL DURBIN. We have no actual records of their children, but we do know that the DURBINS and the LOGSDON intermarried for more than a hundred years. These later DURBINS may well have been descended from Ann and Samuel. The early history of Allegany Co. quoting from Thomas & Williams History, show that the DURBINS were among the first settlers in the County west of Ft. Cumberland and lists JOHN DURBIN, two SAMUELS and a NICHOLAS. Also in 1788 JOHN, SAMUEL and NICHOLAS DURBIN are shown to have possessed Military lots surveyed by Francis Deakin, given for military service in the Colonial Wars to Volunteers. The early records of Allegany County also show up with marriage records- in 1793 there is listed the marriage of ABRAHAM DURBIN with LIDBY LOGNE and also SUSANNAH DURBIN with Samuel BECKWITH. In Vol. 13/14 American Catholic Historical Research it speaks of the first Catholic Church in Knox County Ohio and relates that one of the pioneer members was a SAMUEL DURBIN from the Mountain Church Congregation about ten miles from Ft. Cumberland.

2. HONOR LOGSDON who married RICHARD FOWLER in 1730. We have not searched for nor found any further record of their children, although a Logsdon did marry a Fowler in Kentucky, and witnessed a will in Kentucky of a Fowler. These however may be mere chance.

3. PRUDENCE LOGSDON who married JAMES KELLY in 1735. The list of their twelve children Baptized at St. Thomas's has already been given. We have no further record of them.

The above completes the females, three in number, of William Logsdon and his wife Honor. We regret that the time element does not permit us to pursue their lines too.

We now turn to the male lines from William and Honor and see them spread out and populate the western part of the State and further West into Kentucky.

4. WILLIAM LOGSDON who married ANN DAVIS. We have only a record of a daughter Comfort born 1731 and conjecturally a son William. This line is one of most difficult to trace due to lack of documentary evidence and the fact that so many other Logsdons named their children William- there being almost fifty William Logsdon between the first one and a hundred years later and they were all in the families of Williams brothers and sisters. We have assurances of only two children

1. COMFORT LOGSDON born 2.27.1731
2. WILLIAM LOGSDON since the Committee on Observation in Fredk.Co in 1775 listed a William Logsdon SENIOR.

5. JOHN LOGSDON (1716-1797) married MARGARET WOOLEY. This line is the best recorded of any of the children of William and Honor, due in part to the Chancery Suit, which is quoted in full later on. The only clue we have to the date of his birth is recorded in the Proceedings of the Maryland Counsel in 1752 and noted in the Maryland Archives Vo..38 page 559.

"Deposition of JOHN LOGSDON aged about 36 years sworn to 6.28.1752 (Testimony leading up to the fact concerning the murder of Dudley Biggs by Martin Katzmilller)..... John LOGSDON swears that 16 or 17 years ago a certain John Lemon built houses where Martin Katzmilller now lives. This deponent THEN LIVED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SAID PLACE NEAR CONRAGO AND HAD LIVED THERE FOR SOME YEARS BEFORE.....Logsdon testified that he had been employed to survey the land of Dudley Biggs etc etc....."

The above testimony is quoted in part mainly to show the date of the birth of JOHN LOGSDON, the locality of his home and his profession- that of surveyor. While the crime was committed north of the State line, the land title came from Maryland. This testimony establishes the birth as 1716, his calling- that of surveyor and his home as being in all probability the tract BROTHERLY LOVE sold by the three Brothers in 1742.

In Baltimore, the records of St.Pauls Church show that JOHN LOGSDON married, on October 9th. 1735, MARGARET WOOLEY, making him about 19 or 20 on his marriage. We feel that MARGARET was the daughter of JOHN WOOLEY who sold WOOLEYS RANGE to John's brother THOMAS LOGSDON, and for whom JOHN LOGSDON acted as Administrator and submitted with John Jones the Administrators accounts 11.30.1747 as shown in Accounts Liber 24. page 187.

- 1749 there is a record in BY-68-5 pp 606 showing JOHN LOGSDON as the owner of tract in Carrol Co called BEDFORD and sold in 1707 to William Logsdon.
- 1750 JOHN LOGSDON took possession of tract FANNY'S MEADOW, in present Frederick Co, then Baltimore Co., unto which he moved "a young man with a young family" quoting from the Chancery Record No.133 page 413. This Chancery Suit is later quoted in full.
- 1754 JOHN LOGSDON bot PATIENTS CARE 20 Acres from Michael McQuire Fredk. Co. #F-589
- 1760 JOHN LOGSDON bot two tracts called NEW BEDFORD in Fredk.Co. 75 and 530 Acres BC-08-12,361;19,374.
- 1761 JOHN LOGSDON resold tract called PATIENTS CARE to Michael McQuire. Fredk. F-1259
- 1763 JOHN LOGSDON resurveyed BEDFORD OS-19,441
- 1765 JOHN LOGSDON Baltimore Lot. Certif. 1392
- 1765 JOHN LOGSDON sold Wm.Winchester 93 Acres of RESURVEY OF BEDFORD. John called "Farmer" MARGARET, wife of John releases dower. K-63
- 1767 JOHN LOGSDON SR. buys from Edward Eiggs of St.Marys Co. and Norman Bruce of Fredk Co. 1,000 acres part of BEDFORD in Fredk.Co L-20
- 1767 JOHN LOGSDON shown a member Capt. Thomas Norris Company of Fredk Co. Colonial Muster & Payroll-176
- 1767 JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET sell Adrian Higgenan 161 acres in Fredk Co. L-22
- 1769 JOHN LOGSDON witness will in Fredk Co. of John Phillips Md.Will Book 37 pp 643
- 1770 Copy of article published in The Pioneer Families of Garrett County, quoting testimony of WILLIAM LOGSDON (son of John) born in 1747 stating that JOHN LOGSDON (surveyor) had showed him (William) a white oak marked "AV" in Ryans Glade (Note: Ryans Glade of importance further on) that he (John) had surveyed in 1770 and called ARNOS VALE. (The writer was given this story by Mrs. McCarty from Baltimore, but has been unable to verify it)
- 1770 JOHN LOGSDON & WILLIAM LOGSDON witness the will of their sister ANN DURBIN dated 7.8.1770. ANNE mentions her daughter MARY LOGSDON. We cannot be sure of the identity of this Mary Durbin who married a Logsdon. Both of JOHN LOGSDON's boys Ralph and John married MARYs and it is entirely possible that the first cousins DID marry.
- 1771 JOHN LOGSDON sells Morris Ellis, both farmers, 205 acres part of BEDFORD. Margaret releases dower.)-675
This Morris Ellis may be the father of Joseph Ellis who married Johns daughter Honor in 1792.
- 1772 JOHN LOGSDON sell STEWARTS GROVE BC&GS-47,77
JOHN LOGSDON sell APPHEMENT BC&GS-47,72
- 1773 JOHN LOGSDON sell LOGSDONS APPHEMENT BC&GS-47,164

JOHN LOGSDON is listed in the Frederick County Debt Book in 1773 page 105 listing following properties-

BRADFORD RESURVEYED	177 acres
PATIENTS WARE	20
NEW BRADFORD	541
RED LAND (The Island ?)	100
AMENDMENT	24

In the same book pp.118 a note states that the charges for BRADFORD should be charged in part to Morris Ellis. Since the 1771 entry shows Morris Ellis bought part of BEDFORD it is an obvious error to call it BRADFORD.

- 1773 JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to George Hill Fredk. S-201
- JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to Phillip Gresham S-352
- 1774 JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to Jos. Gordon V-132
- JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to Geo. Christman S-309
- 1777 JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to Mary Higginson RP-121
- 1779 JOHN LOGSDONs wife is MARGARET WR2-117
- JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to Michael Hardman WR2-117
- 1781 JOHN LOGSDON & MARGARET to John Evans WR2-900
- 1787 JOHN LOGSDON SR & JOHN LOGSDON JR sell all of BEDFORD and its RESURVEY except that part sold Wm. Winchester and 21 acres sold Chas. Buel WR7-429
- 1790 JOHN LOGSDON (Sr or Jr.?) Census Fredk. Co shows 3 males over 16. male under 16. 3 females.
- 1792 JOHN LOGSDON to Conrad Klein WR11-29
- 1794 JOHN LOGSDON to Henry McKenzie and Norman Bruce 75 acres of NEW BEDFORD near Bridge on Great Pipe Creek WR12-409
- 1792 JOHN LOGSDON swore that he surveyed in 1754 WR12-497
- 1796 JOHN LOGSDON JR. signs agreement to settle boundaries in New Bedford WR13-468
- 1797 JOHN LOGSDON SR died intestate in October Chancery 138, 414.

From the foregoing record it seems probable that the wife MARGARET died between 1781 and 1787 when her name stops appearing on land transfers.

It is further evident that JOHN LOGSDON inherited or acquired from his father William certain tracts of land among them BEDFORD and that JOHN LOGSDON increased his holdings of land contiguous to BEDFORD and further west in Frederick Co. It is probable that his calling as a surveyor stood him in good stead in these transactions.

JOHN LOGSDON lived at FANNY'S MEADOW until his death in 1797 as shown in Chancery 138 page 414.

It is entirely possible that JOHN LOGSDON was the "intelligent brother" of Thomas Logsdon referred to by Gen. Washington in his Diary.

It is to be noted that BEDFORD the property of William and Honor Logsdon, and FANNY'S MEADOW, the property of John and Margaret Logsons were both in present Carroll County and both bounded on Little Pipe Creek or Great Pipe Creek.

The line of JOHN LOGSDON for some two or three generations is definitely established in the Chancery Record in Book 138 starting on page 414 and extending for some twenty pages. Rather than quote this in full, we will give the salient points. The tract FANNY'S MEADOW was the tract in dispute and after two minor legal skirmishes the children of JOHN LOGSDON (1716-1797) who died intestate, bring suit to partition and sell Fanny's Meadow for the benefit of the heirs. The petition list as children of JOHN LOGSDON-

1. Ralph Logsdon who died in 1812. His wife was MARY and he was a settler at Mt. Savage prior to 1787. He is listed in 1800 Census of Allegany County with two sons and four girls and himself and wife born prior to 1755. His will published at Cumberland 6.24.1818 names wife-Mary; Children-Mary, Margaret, Honor, Nancy, Sarah and JEREMIAH. Also nephews John Logsdon and SAMUEL DURBIN. The Chancery Record lists only the following children-
 - A. Angemina Logsdon married Ralph Blubaugh who lived in Pennsylvania in 1828. They had
 - a. Ralph Blubaugh who married Honora Logsdon
 - B. Rachael Logsdon died prior 1838 married George Payne who also died prior 1828. They had.
 - a. Mary Payne who married James Logne
 - b. John Payne died prior 1828 and had
 1. George Payne
 2. Rachael Payne
 3. Ralph Payne
 4. Jacob Payne
 - c. Susannah Payne died prior 1828 married Thomas Porter who was living in Ohio in 1828. They had
 1. Mary Porter
 2. George Porter
 3. Michael Porter
 4. Samuel Porter
 5. Thomas Porter
 - d. Rachael Payne married Elias Arnold and were in Ohio living in 1828
 - e. Sarah Payne married Samuel Durbin and were living Allegany Co. 1828
 - f. Ralph Payne who married Winifred Porter and were living in Ohio in 1828.
 - C. Mary Logsdon living in Allegany Co. 1828
 - D. Margaret Logsdon married George Sapp- Ohio in 1828
 - E. Honor Logsdon married Daniel Logne
 - F. Ann Logsdon married Johnay Arnold- Allegany Co. 1828
 - G. Sarah Logsdon married Richard Carter- Alleg. Co. 1828
2. JOHN LOGSDON who married MARY. 1800 Census Alleg. Co shows him born prior 1755 and with a boy and girl in his household- under 10 and the girl under 16. There is question as to whether they were his children or not, as his will made in 1817 and published the same year names his wife MARY but leaves nothing to any child of his, but names his brother Williams two sons John and Ralph and the children of his nephew William

- two children, Joshua and Joseph Logsdon. It is entirely possible the children noted in the census were his brothers children and he had none of his own.
3. PRUDENCE LOGSDON died unmarried. Her will dated 1813 and published 1814 leaves her entire estate to her illegitimate son who was the defendant in the Chancery suit. He was -
A. John Logsdon
4. ROBERT LOGSDON died unmarried. His will made 1819 and published 1823 left a bedstead to his sister Honor and the balance of his estate to John of Prudence.
5. MARGARET LOGSDON died prior to 1797 without issue after marrying in 1792 a LOWE or LANE
6. WILLIAM LOGSDON married MARGARET and he was settler in Mt. Savage prior to 1797. He died 1810-1828. The 1800 Allegany County Census shows them to be born prior to 1755 and in the household were four boys. The Chancery record shows they had -
A. John Logsdon who married Patience Arnold in 1799 and were the parents of 14 children. (See separate listing)
B. Ralph Logsdon (1772-1839) who married in 1796 Margaret Arnold (1779-1839) (See separate listing)
C. Mary Logsdon married 1796 Thomas Porter
a. Winifred Porter married Ralph Payne- Ohio 1828
b. Nancy Porter- Ohio 1828
c. John Porter- Allegany Co, 1828
A.
D. William Logsdon married 1797 Susannah Williams
a. Joshua Logsdon born after 1808
b. Margaret Logsdon married 1812 John McKinsey
c. Joseph Logsdon married 1842 Margaret A. White
E. Margaret Logsdon married Henry Porter
a. John Porter
b. David Porter All living Allegany Co. 1828
c. Nancy Porter
d. Henry Porter
F. Winifred Logsdon married Thomas White- Ohio 1828
G. David Logsdon married 1817 Nancy Mattingly. Pensioner born 1795 lived in Ohio 1850/71.
7. HONOR LOGSDON who married 1792 JOSEPH ELLIS
8. EDWARD LOGSDON (1752-1834) Pensioner. Born near Westminster (Farney's Meadow ?) and lived in Frederick & Allegany Counties all his life. The 1800 Census of Allegany County shows him with wife both born prior 1755 and with a boy under 10 and a girl 10/16. Edward Logsdon is one of two Edwards whose lines are difficult to place, however in his pension application he states he is a neighbor of John Mattingly. In Edward in the next generation married a Jane Mattingly and he was born in 1792. Putting these two attested facts together we presume that Edward Logsdon (1752-1834) married HONORA HAYDON and they, after 17 yrs. produced an only son (Letter of Cecelia Logsdon who died 1941)
A. Edward Logsdon born 6.25.1792 married Jane Mattingly
a. Joseph Logsdon
b. Simeon Logsdon (See letter) b. 1823 married Ann W. O'Brien
A daughter of Simeon's wrote Mrs. DeVault of Kendallville Ind. This daughter- Cecelia died in Kansas City in 1941 she says, in part:

"our father Simeon Logsdon is from the line of EDWARDS as far back as we can trace. Our grandfather and great-grandfather were both EDWARDS. Granfather was born 6.25.1792....greatgrandfather was born 1755/53 as near as we can figure. He fought in the Revolutionary War and received a Pension. Old EDWARD LOGSDON WAS AN ONLY SON and he married HONORA HAYDEN and after 17 years had an only son EDWARD who is our grandfather and married JANE MATTINGLY. They were the parents of our father SIMON LOGSDON and Uncle Joe JOSEPH LOGSDON....JANE MATTINGLY was the sister of MARY (Nancy) MATTINGLY who married DAVID LOGSDON brother of WILLIAM LOGSDON"

In view of the above letter, we have placed the Edward Logsdon as heretofore and add as a daughter of Simeon and Ann O'Brien

1. Cecelia Logsdon of Kansas City, Mo.

The connection of the Hayden family is emphasized by the fact that a Basil Hayden was witness to the Will of Prudence of John Logsdons will in 1813.

The writer is greatly indebted to Mrs. Agatha McCarty of Baltimore and Miss Teresa Brailer and Mr. David Brailer of Mt. Savage, Md. for the following lines.

1. JOHN LOGSDON (William-John-William) married 1799 PATIENCE ARNOLD and they were the parents of the following-

1. Mary Logsdon married Peter Baer and had

A. Herman Baer

2. David Logsdon b.1810 Pension Rejected. M. Rebecca Uhl.

3. John Logsdon b.1809 Pa. m. Eliza Hardy b. Pa. 1806 rem. Knox Co. O.

A. James W. Logsdon b. Ohio 1832 B. Amanda Logsdon 1841

B. L. E. Logsdon 1834 F. Mathew W. Logsdon 1850

C. Savilla Logsdon 1836 G. Ida Logsdon 1854

D. George Jerome Logsdon 1839 H. T. P. Logsdon 1857

4. George Logsdon b.1820 Somerset Co. Pa. m. 1843 Mary Lancaster

A. Martha Ann Logsdon m. 1870 Benjamin Shipley. 9 children

a. Agatha Shipley b. 1870 m. 1899 F. P. McCarty.

5. Honora Logsdon married Ralph Blubaugh (cousin)

6. Margaret Logsdon married Elijah Durbin

7. Elias Logsdon m. Nancy Plucker. He a Dr. Zanesville, Ohio

8. Ralph Logsdon m. Sarah Jane Buckland

9. Joseph Logsdon m. Mary Dean

10. Theresa Logsdon m. Joshua Lilly

11. Cecelia Logsdon 1838-1927 m. 1846 Augustine Brailer-d. 1898

A. Folcarp Brailer 1843-1927 m. Catherine Mattingly

B. John died at 23 yrs G. Thomas Brailer (1861-1894)

C. Henry died 31 yrs H. Augustine

D. George (1854-) L. Jerome died 35

E. Martha (1857-1912) J. Alphonsus (1862-)

F. Lawrence (1859-) K. David (1870-)

L. Teresa (1863-) M. Daughter d. ify.

N. Rose (1874-) O. son d. ify.

12. William Logsdon died unmarried.

13. Ann Logsdon died unmarried.

14. Patience Logsdon died unmarried.

The writer is greatly indebted to Mrs. W. A. (Magers) DeVault of Kendallville Ind. for the data on her Logsdon line.

- I. WILLIAM LOGSDON (John-William) married MARGARET.
- II. RALPH LOGSDON (1772-1839) married MARGARET ARNOLD
 1. Winifred Logsdon (1797-1863) m. 1819 Ht. Savage
 - Nathan Magers (1797-1842)
 - A. Ambrose Magers born 1820
 - B. Lawrence Magers
 - C. Benedict Magers
 - D. Raphael Magers
 - E. Nathan Magers
 - F. John Magers
 - G. William Magers d. ify.
 - H. Francis Magers (1838-1915) m. 1863 Mary Metzger
 - a. Mary F. Magers b. 1863 m. W. A. DeVault
 2. William Logsdon (1801-1891) married Elizabeth Magers (1807-1880) brother and sister married brother & sister.
 - A. Leo Logsdon (1826-1888)
 - B. Alvena Logsdon (1828-?) married Elias Arnold
 - C. Catherine Logsdon (1830-?) married Harden, John.
 - D. Frank Logsdon (1832-) Twins d. 1917
 - E. Anrose Logsdon (1832-) Missouri. d. 1900
 - F. James Logsdon (1834-1900) Mo/Calif.
 - G. Petter (Peter?) (1836-1920)
 - H. Mary Logsdon (1838-1923) m. James Lancaster
 - I. Henry Logsdon (1841-1925)
 - J. William Logsdon (1842-1918)
 - K. John Logsdon (1845-1910)
 - a. Mary C. Logsdon (1872-1941)
 - b. Frank Logsdon (1896-)
 - c. John Logsdon (1875-) m. 1901
 - d. Edward Logsdon (1875-) Twins m. 1905
 - e. Robert Logsdon (1878-1889)
 - f. Alphonsus Logsdon (1831-1881)
 - g. Louis Logsdon (1825-1885)
 - h. Richard Logsdon (1837-)
 - L. Elizabeth Logsdon 1847 d. ify.
 - M. Maseck Logsdon 1849-1928
 3. Simeon Logsdon
 4. Bennett Logsdon (Benedict ?)

Thus ending our study of the line of John Logsdon of William and Honor Logsdon.

We now turn to the 6th. child of William Logsdon and his wife Honor-

6. EDWARD LOGSDON was one of the three brothers selling the tract BROTHERLY LOVE in 1742 along with their mother HONOR who released her dower rights. According to this deed SARAH the wife of EDWARD also released her dower rights in the property. EDWARD LOGSDON witnessed the will of Douglas Macqua in Baltimore in 1746 and was possibly the EDWARD LOGSDON who was in Capt. Thomas Norris's Company in Frederick in 1757/8. In 1775 or thereabouts EDWARD LOGSDON was a member of the Committee of Observation in Frederick County. From this data we must deduce he was born prior to 1725. We can not definitely place any children of EDWARD LOGSDON. We have no more than a feeling that perhaps a son was LAWRENCE LOGSDON of Baltimore who had a son William. We feel too that perhaps the Edward Logsdon Sr. who turns up in Ky. with an Edward Jr. might possibly be the Edward of William and Honor. This will be discussed under the Kentucky Chapter.
7. THOMAS LOGSDON is placed here as a son of WILLIAM & HONOR due to collateral facts that seem to indicate his parentage- 1. He witnessed a Will in Balto. in 1735 which would put him in the right age group. 2. He bought from John Wooley a tract of land called Wooleys Range. This same John Wooley was perhaps the father of Margaret Wooley who married John Logsdon, and for whom John acted as Administrator. 3. He was witness to the will of Samuel Durbin in 1752 whom we presume to be the husband of his sister Ann. These three facts seem to leave little doubt of his parentage.
- 1735 Witnessed Will Richard Jones Balto, Co.
(Baldwins Calendar of Wills)
- 1737 Buys from John Wooley, 100 acres WOOLEYS RANGE in Balto Co. HWS-1A-15
- 1743 Buys MOLLY'S INDUSTRY on South side Great Falls on Gunpowder River, now in Carrol County LGH-148
- 1747 Sells MOLLY'S INDUSTRY E-462
- 1750 Sells WOOLEYS RANGE and wife MARY releases her dower TR-D-426
- These transactions complete Baltimore County records. Frederick County formed in 1848.
- 1752 Witnessed will Samuel Durbin, presumed to be husband Ann Logsdon Durbin.
- 1752 Buys GOODFELLOW 230 acres Fredk. E-39
- 1758 Listed member All Saints Church at Fredericktown. Church of England.
- 1759 Listed Frederick Co. Debt Book page 105

1765 Deed to GOODFELLOW rectified and further identified as being adjoining to FATHERS CARR owned by William Durbin J-1301
 1765 Sells 10 acres of GOODFELLOW and wife MARY releases dower. K-49
 1771 Rectifies deed noted in K-49 and Mary again releases dower G-684
 1765 Sells 22 acres from GOODFELLOW K-324
 We find no Frederick County Deeds after 1771.
 From the above data we place the birth of THOMAS LOGSDON at about 1715.

It is entirely possible that a search of the Washington and Allegany County records will reveal further data on Thomas.

We next pick up THOMAS LOGSDON in 1784 living in present Garrett County, on the North Branch of the Potomac River, about ten miles southeast of the county seat Oakland. In this year George Washington had gone to Washington County Pa. to oust what he considered squatters on his vast tract given him by Gov. Lincolne for his help against the Indians. Washington was returning to his home in Virginia and in his Diary he says-

"Sept. 24th. 1784....to one JOSEPH LOGSTONS on the North Branch of the Potomac River.
 Sept. 25th. 1784....resolved to go the other way along the New Road to Sandy Creek and thence by McCulloughs Path to LOGSTONS. Accordingly set out before sunrise.....I descended into RYANS GRADE hence by THOMAS LOGSDON the father of JOE....from young LOGSTONS who, by his own account makes his chief employment hunting and is acquainted with every hill and rivulet between North Branch and Tankers Bottoms... At MISTER LOGSTONS I met an intelligent brother of his who informed me that some years ago he traveled.... I left MISTER LOGSTONS at daybreak and at about four miles crossed the Stoney River...my guide JOE LOGSDON....

It is interesting to note that that same day Gen. Washington passed through Boll's Gap where lived the future mother of another great American, Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln. Again the Logsdons figuratively rub shoulders with Abraham Lincoln as in the 1820 Census of Hardin Co. Ky. Thomas Logsdon Jr and Abraham Lincoln Lincoln are listed on the same page- Abraham as a boy under 10.

A.B. Hulburt's Washington and the West, Century 1905
says in part-

"A study of the land records at the land office in Annapolis show there were two McCulloughs Paths. The Old Path led from Ice's Ferry, which in earliest days was known as McCullough's Landing, to Bruceton and from thence by way of Castle Hill on Backbone Mountain to the North Branch of the Potomac at Bloomington.....Washington left Bruceton on the Old Path, but left under the guidance of one Lemon and pursued a small path across Briery or Snaggy Mountain near the present Grainsville Md. On Sept. 26th. passed near Oakland and came to the pioneer home of Charles Friend on the Stephen Browning Farm, formerly the Arnold place near Oakland. He had crossed the Youghiogheny River near what is now Websters Switch on the R&O RR between Oakland and Mt. Lake Park. From Friends to Archy's Springs by the farmhouse of Geo. B. McFriend, three miles from Oakland. Washington then crosses Backbone Mountain, came down into RYANS GLADE at the old William Lower place, five miles beyond where THOMAS LOGSDON lived. Hence to JOSEPH LOGSDONS on the present site of the old Henry Bruce Farm, now owned by William Willdeson. Four miles hence to the Potomac at THOMAS LOGSDONS clearing on the present site of Ft. Pendleton, W. Va."

It is a strange commentary on vital statistics in that day that pick up the only reference to the relationship between Thomas and Joseph Logsdon in the diary of George Washington. This fact of the exact location of where Joseph Logsdon lived as being in the vicinity of Oakland fits in exactly with the one small item in the Autobiography of Judge John Welch, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, who was the writers great grandfather-towit;

"My grandfather James Welch was married to Malinda Logsdon, sister of the celebrated Indian Fighter Jo Logsdon. They seem to have lived pioneer lives. In 1785 they moved with five children, my father Thomas Welch, then nine, to the mouth of Short Creek (Brooke Co. W. Va. now) My father Thomas Welch was born in Maryland, near a place now called Oakland on August 27th., 1776".

The first sentence of the above quotation so filled my mind with curiosity about who this Indian nemesis JO LOGSDON was that this entire paper has developed from the one sentence. Complicated, it is true, by the well developed trait of the Logsdons to have large families, and to name each family with the same given names, generation after generation. It is curious now a simple sentence, written by my great grandfather, could be expanded into about fifty type-written pages of Logsdon fact and fiction.

We find no further references to THOMAS LOGSDON in Maryland and we place his death between 1784 and 1790 when there was a wholesale exodus of Logsdons, big and small further West to the new frontier- Kentucky.

In the West Virginia Handbook, Manual and Official Register of 1929, page 806, there appears an article as follows-

"Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks was born in West Virginia in the shelter of Dolls Gap and it is of interest to know that Washington passed through it, by the Hanks home on the 27th day of September 1784. The night before Washington had passed the night at the home of THOMAS LOGSDON who lived at the mouth of the stoney River where it empties into the North Branch of the Potomac River and where both Grant and Mineral Counties corner on the line of Garrett Co. State of Maryland.

At home that night was the son of THOMAS LOGSDON, the famous Indian fighter JOSEPH LOGSDON. He was known as BIG JOE LOGSDON the most powerful man on the frontier. He moved to Kentucky in the year 1790 from the North branch of the Potomac and took part in some stirring fights with the Indians.

JOE LOGSDON told Washington that the place to cross the Mountains with a Canal was to go up Dunlaps Creek which enters the waters of the James River by way of its junction with the Jackson River at Covington, Va. and across the waters of the Greenbriar River and down the New River and Kanawha River. When he said this he spoke a parable, for fifty years after that, the most stupendous task ever undertaken in Virginia. was being undertaken to do that very thing, that is build a canal across the very place JOE LOGSDON had mentioned to Washington"

The writer is indebted to Mrs. Agatha McCarty of Baltimore for sending this copy of an article in the Pioneer Families of Garrett County-

"the first settlers in RYANS GLADE of whom we have definite record is THOMAS LOGSDON who probably lived in Ryans original cabin. General Washington on his trip eastward over McCullough's Path in 1784 wrote 'from Lemons on Cheat River to Logsdons (Old) there is only Charles Friend and young LOGSDON on the track I came' Washington talked with THOMAS LOGSDON in his cabin at RYANS GLADE as he passed by on September 26th. He wrote that YOUNG THOMAS (obvious error by referring to Diary) made his chief employment in hunting and according to his own account, is acquainted with every hill and rivulet between North Branch and Dunkers Bottom on the Cheat. At this place viz. MR THOMAS LOGSDON'S, I met a brother of his, an intelligent man, wrote the General. He then crossed the Potomac and lodged with JOSEPH LOGSDON father of THOMAS (reversed, see Diary). The LOGSDONS were among the earliest settlers west of Ft. Cumberland and Ralph, William, Elizabeth and another William were allotted lands as settlers in the vicinity of St. Savage where they were neighbors of ANDREW BRUCE. UPTON BRUCE settled near by and was one of the first permanent settlers in RYANS GLADE"

In the West Virginia Handbook and Manual of 1926 there is evidently an article which inspired the 1929 article and relates at great length the exciting story of the battle between JOE LOGSDON and two Indians who ambushed Joe in Kentucky. In addition to the story about the fight, the Manual says-

"There was a pioneer hero who was brought up in Randolph County before his removal to Kentucky in 1790, who can be claimed by Randolph County. JOSEPH LOGSDON was the Champion of all Western Waters when it came to lifting, running, jumping or fighting.....(then follows story of the battle) (the story of this battle between Joe Logsdon and the two Indians is told at great length in THE AMERICAN PIONEER published in Chillicothe Ohio in 1842)this account I remember, appealed to my boyish imagination as just about the grandest affair ever pulled off. Randolph County is paying a great deal of attention to her history and a suggestion is made here that AFTER OUR INVESTIGATION that some way be found to add the name of JOSEPH LOGSDON to the Hall of Fame. It seems that after LOGSDON went to Kentucky he was a member of a Vigilant Committee and was killed contending with a band of horse thieves"

The American Pioneer published in Chillicothe, Ohio in 1842 carries a chapter headed ANECDOTE OF JOSEPH LOGSDON and reads in part-

"The elder LOGSDON whose name was JOSEPH and his wife whose name I think was MARY with an only son bearing his name, lived when I knew them on the North Branch of the Potomac.....most inhospitable regions of the Allegany Mts, some thirty miles from any settlement. There was never a better family calculated to live in such a place. OLD JOE (for they were known as OLD JOE and YOUNG JOE) was a very large athletic man with uncommon muscular strength. The old lady was not much above the ordinary height of women, but like the Dutchman's horse, was built from the ground up, it would have taken the strength of two or three common women to equal hers. The son was no discredit to either of them in the way of size, strength or activity. In fact he soon outstripped his father. That little he lost in height was more than compensated for in the thickness and muscle of the mother, so that when he came to his full size and strength he went by the name of BIG JOE LOGSDON...he was the quickest, surest center shot to be found..... he was good natured and never sought a quarrel.... about the time Joe arrived at manhood his father and perhaps his mother were called hence leaving him singlehandedsettlers moved in within six miles....Joe could not stand this.....pulled up stakes and decamped to a neighborhood where he could hear the crack of no man's rifle but his own....

"His uncommon size and strength and inclination to be entirely free from restraint made him choose his residence a little outside the bounds of law and civil liberty. I do not know the precise time he left the Alleghenys but believe it was between the years of 1787 and 1791. The next we hear of Joe he was settled in Kentucky south of the Green River, I think on the Little Barron River, and of course a little in advance of the settlements..... (here follows the story of the Indian fight)some years after the above took place, peace with the Indians was restored. That frontier, like many others became infected with gangs of outlaws.....to counteract which a company of Regulators was raised...in a contest between these and the depredators, BIG JOE LOGSDON was killed and he lost a life that would not be highly esteemed in civil society.. without such men however, the country could not have been cleared of its natural rudeness so as to admit the more brilliant and ornamental exercise of the arts, sciences and civilization"

It is the opinion of the writer that too much genealogical foundation should have been built on the basis of this story. It was laborously copied in longhand and sent to the writer by Mrs. W.A. DeVault of Kendallville, Ind.

All of the foregoing references to Old Joe, Young Joe, Big Joe, etc etc must all refer to either one man or at least to father and son. The 1829 reference says Big Joe Logsdon was the son of Thomas Logsdon. The 1842 story says Big Joe Logsdon was the son of Old Joe Logsdon. It seems quite likely that since the 1842 reference tells of the muscular strength of Old Joe, that he might have been known also as Big Joe and his son as Big Joe- following in his fathers footsteps. The 1842 article apparently inspired the 1928 article and that in turn, by a succeeding "State Historian" was the foundation for later research which dug out the Canal story in 1929.

We now come to the Kentucky Chapter in the life of the Logsdon Clan, and from here on it becomes more and more difficult to place family lines. There were dozens of Williams, Edwards, Josephs, Thomases and Johns. Each individual marriage could be counted on to supply a new generation with the same given names and the work of getting the right children under the right roof becomes well nigh impossible without more family histories to work on. It is hoped by the writer that this paper may fall into the hands of some descendant of the Logsdon family and who may help in straightening out the many errors and omission herein.

The records in Kentucky are given herewith so that they may be referred to during the discussion of the Logsdons in Kentucky.

In 1783 In the Jefferson County Book A page 325 it is recorded that THOMAS LOGSDON made Land entry for 325 acres on Little Clifty Creek. This is the first Kentucky entry found for any Logsdon and was seven years prior to the recorded move of the Logsdons from Maryland of Kentucky. It is possible that this land was in present Grayson-Barren-Hart counties formed in part from Hardin County formed in 1792 from Nelson which was formed in 1784 from Jefferson.

In 1789 Henderson & Brumbaugh list EDWARD, JOSEPH and THOMAS LOGSDON as appearing on the tax lists of Madison County along with Christopher and Daniel Durbin in 1789 and 1791 respectively.

In 1793 the Kentucky Register Vol.21 page 36-7 list JOSEPH, THOMAS and WILLIAM LOGSDON as settlers in the Holynn settlement in Hardin County, just formed in 1792 from Nelson County.

In 1792 the Kentucky Register Vol.23 page 137 lists THOMAS SR. THOMAS JR., EDWARD SR., and EDWARD LOGSDON JR. as taxables in Madison County which was formed in 1785 from Lincoln County.

On the original Roll & Muster of the Scouts in the service of the U.S. ordered by General Charles Scott on the frontiers of Madison County from 5.1.1792 to 8.22.1792 we find the name of JOSEPH LOGSDON

In 1797 Gov.Garrard issued a Commission to THOMAS LOGSDON as Captain in the Third Kentucky Regiment.

The marriage records of Logsdons prior to 1800 are-
 1789 ELIZABETH LOGSDON married JOSEPH DURBIN in Madison Co.
 1791 THOMAS LOGSDON married ALNIE WILSON in Madison Co.
 1792 ANN LOGSDON m. JOHN SIMON (Bond: Jos.Durbin) Madison Co.
 1793 PATIENCE LOGSDON m. JOHN DURBIN in Madison Co.
 1793 PAULINE (of Elisha) m. JOHN DURHAM in Madison Co.
 1793 ELIZABETH LOGSDON m. JOSEPH KESSINGER in Hardin Co.
 1793 EUTH LOGSDON m. JOSEPH KESSINGER in Hardin Co.
 1793 WILLIAM LOGSDON m. Elizabeth CARMAN in Hardin Co.
 1796 JOHN LOGSDON m. SUSANNAH DURBIN (Bond:Nick.Durbin) Madison.
 1797 ELISHA LOGSDON m SUSANNAH BAKER (B: JOSEPH LOGSDON) Madison
 1796 WILLIAM LOGSDON m.MARY BRALLEY (B: JOSEPH LOGSDON) Madison
 1797 SARAH LOGSDON m. ARNOLD WHITE (B: JOHN LOGSDON) Madison
 1796 HONOR LOGSDON m. Christian DURHAM JR. in Madison Co.

These Logsdons who married before 1790 must be children in a large measure of the older generations who migrated to Kentucky. This indicates not only were there large Logsdon families in the migration but also the affiliated family of Durbins.

We give herewith the Census Records of 1810 and 1820 in Madison, Barren and Hardin Counties.

CENSUS REPORT	M	A	L	E	S	F	E	M	A	L	E	S
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<u>MADISON COUNTY 1810</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>45</u>		
Edward Logsdon			1		1	1	2				1	
Elisha Logsdon			2		1	1	1				1	(Slave)
John Logsdon	2	1		1		3	1		1			
Edward Logsdon Jr				1		4			1			
James Logsdon	2			1		2			1			
Joseph Logsdon	2	1		1		1				1		
Joseph "redhead" L.	1	1		1			1			1	1	
Peter Logsdon	1			1		3				1		
<u>BARREN COUNTY 1810</u>												
John Logsdon		2		4	1	2	1				1	
Thomas Logsdon					1						1	
<u>HARDIN COUNTY 1810</u>												
Peter Logsdon	3		1	1		1	3			1		
<u>MADISON COUNTY 1820</u>												
Joseph Logsdon	1	1	3		1		1			1		
Edward Logsdon				1	1		1	1			1	
Edward Logsdon	1			1		2	2			1		
Susan Logsdon			1			1					1	
John Logsdon	3	1	2	1		1	2	2		1		
James Logsdon	1	1	2	1		3	1	1		1		
<u>HARDIN COUNTY 1820</u>												
Thomas Logsdon	2	3	4		1		1	1		1		
Thomas Logsdon	1	2	3	1		3	2	1		1		
William Logsdon	3	3		1		1	3			1		
William Logsdon	2			1		3	2	1		1		
Henry Logsdon			1			2		1				
James Logsdon	1			1						1		
THOMAS LINCOLN	1(Abraham)			1		1				1		

From this data we can at least spot the older generation of immigrants to Kentucky as being those over 45 in 1810, namely EDWARD, ELISHA LOGSDON in Madison County and JOHN and THOMAS LOGSDON in Barren.

There seems to be a distinct grouping of the Logsdons in Kentucky (1) Those living in present Hardin, Hart, Barren, Grayson, Edmonson and Butler Counties- in the Western part of the State in what originally was (at least in 1785) JEFFERSON, Nelson and Lincoln counties and (2) those living further east in present Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Harrison, Washington, still and Fayette counties, which in 1785 were Madison, Fayette, Mercer Jefferson and Lincoln counties.

Those in Group I, HARDIN county, consisted of JOHN, THOMAS and PETER in 1810, while 2 THOMAS'S, 2 WILLIAMS, HENRY and JAMES show up in 1820

Those in Group II, Madison Co., show 2 EDWARDS, 2 JOSEPHS, ELISHA, JOHN, JAMES and PETER in 1810 and these all show up in 1820 except ELISHA, one JOSEPH and PETER. The SUSAN in 1820 is probably the widow of ELISHA.

The land records of the Logsdons later than the one listed heretofore consist of- a Court of Appeals Deed for 415 acres on Raccoon Creek in Hardin County- Book P page 56 issued to

JOHN LOGSDON

and the following land grants issued by the State. These run clear up to 1813, but we shall show only those to 1860.

1815 SAMUEL LOGSDON	150 Acres	Barren Co.
1826 William Logsdon	100	Edmonson
1836 Joshua V Logsdon	50	Butler
1848 Joshua V Logsdon	100	Butler
1835 John B. Logsdon	50	Estil
1848 John B. Logsdon	50	Estil
1840 George & William L.	50	Estil
1840 Edward Logsdon	50	Estil
1840 John B & Joseph L.	50	Estil
1853 Dennis Logsdon	75	Hart
1853 T. L. Logsdon	210	Hart
1860 Alexander Logsdon	66	Edmonson
1860 John B. Logsdon	25	Jackson.

Continuing with the marriage records in Kentucky-

- 1800 HANNAH LOGSDON m. GEORGE BRADLEY in Garrard Co.
- 1800 JAMES LOGSDON m. SARAH HOWARD (B: Ch. Durbin) Madison
- 1800 LUCY LOGSDON m. Philip Durbin (B: James Logsdon) Madison
- 1803 EDWARD LOGSDON m. Rebina Howard (B: Edward Logsdon) Madison
- 1804 JOSEPH LOGSDON m. Sally Atterbury in Hardin Co.
- 1806 LYDIA LOGSDON m. Edward Otter in Hardin Co.
- 1807 WILLIAM LOGSDON m. Elizabeth Pickleheimer in Madison
- 1807 HENRY LOGSDON m. Catherine Bradley in Hardin Co.
- 1808 EDWARD LOGSDON m. MARY LOGSDON in Madison Co.
- 1809 NANCY LOGSDON m. Howard Clement (B: Edward Logsdon) Madison
- 1809 ANN LOGSDON m. Howard Clement in Madison Co. 2 days later
- 1809 RACHAEL LOGSDON m John Greenwalt in Hardin
- 1810 JOHN LOGSDON m. Nancy Jones- Hardin Co.
- 1811 JOHN LOGSDON m. Maory Thorp in Hardin Co.
- 1811 LYDIA LOGSDON m. Saml. Pickleheimer (B: Edward Logsdon) Madison
- 1812 MARY LOGSDON m. John Ashbaugh in Hardin
- 1813 JOSHUA LOGSDON m. Elizabeth How in Hardin
- 1814 JAMES LOGSDON m. Sally Jones in Hardin
- 1814 WILLIAM LOGSDON m. Elizabeth Conley (B: George Logsdon) Madison
- 1816 REBECCA LOGSDON m. James Skees (B: Edward Logsdon) Madison
- 1816 REBECCA LOGSDON m. John Wilkes in Hardin
- 1817 ELIZ BETH of John m. m. Durbin of Jos. in Madison
- 1817 HIRSH LOGSDON m. Editha Thorp in Hardin
- 1818 () of William m. Robert Wilkinson in Hardin
- 1818 MARGARET of Edward m. Joseph Durbin in Madison
- 1819 ELISB of Edward m. Aaron McKinsey in Madison
- 1819 JAMES LOGSDON m. Margaret Durbin in Hardin
- 1820 JOSEPH LOGSDON m. Hanna Durbin in Hardin
- 1820 SARAH LOGSDON m. John McKinsey in Madison
- 1820 MARY LOGSDON m. Willis McKinsey (B: Chris. Durbin) Madison

1822 WILLIAM of James m. Ann Simon in Hardin County
 1822 NELLIE LOGSDON m. Lewis Roberts (B: Jas. Logsdon) Madison
 1824 LAWRENCE LOGSDON m. Sally Bogle (B: Jas. Logsdon) Madison
 1824 JOHN LOGSDON m. NANCY LOGSDON (B: Wm. Logsdon) Madison
 1827 ELIZABETH of James B m. Elias Graves in Madison
 1828 MARY of Elizabeth m. Oliver H. Parker in Madison
 1829 SILVESTER of James B. m. Nancy White in Madison
 1830 ELIZABETH LOGSDON m. Henry Chaw (B: George Logsdon) Madison
 1830 BASIL LOGSDON m. Temperance Barnes in Madison
 1831 LEWIS P LOGSDON m. Elizabeth Barrett in Madison
 1832 SUSANNAH LOGSDON m. David Hendricks (B: Richard Logsdon) Maden.
 1834 RICHARD LOGSDON m. Margaret Cooksey in Madison
 1834 ELIZABETH LOGSDON m. James Dunn in Madison
 1835 POLLY LOGSDON m. Geo. Hazelwood (B: George Logsdon) Madison
 1835 JAMES LOGSDON m. Sarah McClure Hardin Co.
 1835 NANCY LOGSDON m. Hardin Purcell (B: George Logsdon) Madison
 1836 LYDIA LOGSDON m. John Carver in Madison
 1837 JOSEPH LOGSDON m. Lucy Parker in Madison
 1838 FREDERICK LOGSDON m. Jonas H. Williams in Madison
 1839 ELIAS of Joseph m. Cecilly Hymer (Bond: Joseph Logsdon) Maden.
 1840 PHILLIP LOGSDON m. Amelia Bryant in Hardin
 1840 AARON LOGSDON m. Lucinda Dunbar in Madison
 1840 LYDIA of Elizabeth m. Warder Dunbar (B: Geo. Logsdon) Madison
 1841 ELIJAH LOGSDON m. Kitty Ann Sussex in Hardin
 1843 MARY LOGSDON m. Henry T. Bright (B: George Logsdon) Madison
 1843 EDWARD LOGSDON m. Margaret Reilly (B: Geo. Logsdon) Madison
 1846 WILLIAM LOGSDON m. Elizabeth Cauley (B: Geo. Logsdon) Madison
 1846 JAMES LOGSDON m. Susan Tudor in Madison
 1847 AARON LOGSDON m. Martha Johnson in Madison
 1847 LIZZIE LOGSDON m. Sandridge Dunbar (B: Geo. Logsdon) Madison
 1847 MELINDA LOGSDON m. Martin Dunbar (B: Geo. Logsdon) Madison
 1848 JULIA LOGSDON m. Milton White in Madison County

From the foregoing it can be seen that there were two distinct groups of Logsdons in Kentucky. The easternmost group around Madison County was much closer to the old Maryland families than the Hardin County group. The Madison County families still married with the Durbins and McKinseys, while the Hardin County group married with foreign names- i.e. foreign to the Maryland connections.

While it was usual for the brides father to make bond, we cannot be sure this is always the case, however when the record shows "Mary of John" we can be fairly sure of the parentage. In these records, it follows that-

EDWARD LOGSDON SR.	Son- EDWARD LOGSDON JR m. 1803 SIBINA HOWARD
	Dau- MARGARET LOGSDON m. 1818 JOS. DURBIN
	Dau- LUSLIE LOGSDON m. 1819 Aaron MCKINSEY
ELISHA LOGSDON	Dau- PAULINE LOGSDON m. 1793 JOHN DURHAM
JOHN LOGSDON	Dau- ELIZABETH LOGSDON m. 1817 Wm. DURBIN
JAMES B LOGSDON	Son- SILVESTER LOGSDON m. 1829 NANCY WHITE
	Dau- ELIZABETH LOGSDON m. 1827 ELIAS GRAVES

If we take into account the "Bond" made at most marriages as indicating close relationships many more could be added.

We are presuming that the THOMAS LOGSDON who made the land entry in Jefferson County in 1783 was the son of THOMAS LOGSDON and wife MARY who were hosts to General Washington on the Potomac River in 1784. We again presume that he perhaps explored this Transsylvania country right after the so-called Kentucky County (in fact the whole state) was divided into four counties in 1780- namely Jefferson, Lincoln, Payette and Logan. We again presume he returned to his Maryland family and told glowing tales of the new country and we believe him to have been an excellent emissary, as we find in 1789 in Madison County the names of EDWARD, JOSEPH and THOMAS LOGSDON along with CHRISTOPHER and DANIEL DUBBIN. Apparently EDWARD LOGSDON stayed in Madison County, while JOSEPH and THOMAS and WILLIAM went further West to HARDIN COUNTY, William possibly having joined them between 1789 and 1792, as they are listed in the Holynn Settlement. The counties in that period were in a state of flux and it is difficult to define county lines year by year.

Of the three LOGSDONS who settled in the Hardin county settlement of Holynn in 1793, we are presuming that JOSEPH LOGSDON, THOMAS LOGSDON and WILLIAM LOGSDON were brothers, children of THOMAS & MARY LOGSDON who lived in Maryland on the Potomac River.

JOSEPH LOGSDON was the "Big Joe" the Indian fighter and guide for Washington in 1784 in Maryland. If we are to believe the story in the American Pioneer, he was married to MARY, (who was built like the "Dutchmans Horse") and had an only son JOSEPH LOGSDON. We presume JOSEPH LOGSDON SR. to have died before the 1810 Census, leaving his son JOSEPH LOGSDON who could be either of the two Josephs listed in the 1810 Census as being born 1785 to 1784. The JOSEPH LOGSDON II we presume to be the Scout who served under Gen. Scott in 1792 and who was the hero of the tale in the American Pioneer in 1842.

THOMAS LOGSDON the brother of JOSEPH I and who died in April or May of 1818 as shown by his will in Hook A, Barren County. He is listed in the 1810 Census of Barren County as living alone with his wife both born prior to 1785. His will does not mention his wife. He was appointed a Captain in the 3rd. Regt. in 1797 by Gov. Garrard and probably had 11 children

1. JOHN KERRIN LOGSDON born 1777 married 1796 SUSANNAH DUBBIN served in Capt. Jas. Degarmatt's Co. 3.29.1813 to April 1814 when was taken prisoner opposite Ft. Meigs on May 3th. 1813 and released on parole a week later. Pensioner. He was executor of his fathers will and had at least 7 children, one of whom was-
A. ELIZABETH LOGSDON married 1817 WILLIAM DUBBIN
2. MARY LOGSDON who married a WHITE and is mentioned in Will. Madison County records show the marriage of L. HAN Logsdon to FENOLD WHITE bond being given by JOHN LOGSDON in 1797. This may or may not be the same persons.
3. THOMAS LOGSDON mentioned in Will and presumed to be the one who married in 1791 ANNIE WILSON and presumably the one who migrated to Indiana.
4. RUTH LOGSDON who married 1793 JOSEPH KESSINGER. They had at least one child-
A. ELIZABETH KESSINGER married 1816 MICHAEL ATTERBURY

5. ELIZABETH LOGSDON who married 1793 SOLOMON KESSINGER the sisters marrying brothers.
6. WILLIAM LOGSDON 1773-1853 who married in 1793 ELIZABETH CARMEN. He was a pensioner of Capt. Hall's 13th. Ky. Militia. drafted from Hardin County in 1814 for six months. After his death in 1853 his widow submitted claims for lands and the claim was sworn to by SOLOMON & ELIZABETH KESSINGER stating she was still a widow.

Evidence has recently come to the writers attention that the above WILLIAM LOGSDON (6) was the son of WILLIAM LOGSDON who was killed by the Indians in 1810 and if such proves true, it is probable that children 5-6-4 of THOMAS II will be shown as being children of WILLIAM LOGSDON brother of THOMAS II and son of THOMAS & MARY.

In the latter case we would have-

- I THOMAS LOGSDON born circa 1715 and wife MARY
 1. Malinda Logsdon married James Welch 1772-75
 - A. Thomas Welch born 8.26.1776
 2. Joseph Logsdon married Mary
 - A. Joseph Logsdon
 3. Thomas Logsdon died 1818
 - A. John Logsdon born 1777 married Susannah Durbin
 - B. Mary Logsdon married White
 - C. Thomas Logsdon married 1791 Annie Wilson
 4. William Logsdon 1773-1853 ~~MARRIED~~ Killed by Indians 1810
 - A. Ruth Logsdon married 1793 Joseph Kessinger
 - B. Elizabeth Logsdon married 1793 Solomon Kessinger
 - C. William Logsdon 1773-1853 m. Elizabeth Carmen 1793.
 5. John Logsdon born prior to 1765 and by his 1810 Census return was father of at least nine children-
 - A. Elizabeth Logsdon married 1817 William Durbin.

Returning to THOMAS LOGSDON who married 1791 ANNIE WILSON we are presuming that this is the one who migrated to Indiana. In the History of Gallatin County, Illinois there is a record-

I. THOMAS LOGSDON of Irish ancestry (Presumed to be Thomas III)

- II. THOMAS E LOGSDON married MARGARET. He was born in Ripley County, Ind about 1830 and had
 1. J.J. Logsdon born Ripley County
 2. J.K. Logsdon m. Edith Reardon
 - a. Eugene Logsdon
 - b. Maud Logsdon.

In checking this reference we find in the 1830 Census of Ripley County-"THOMAS LOGSDON 50-60" making him born 1770-1780 and also listed in his household are-

Male & Female 30/40; Girl 15/20; 2 boys 10/15; girl 10/15; Boy and Girl 5/10; 3 Boys under 5.

we are again presuming the male 30-60 is the same Logsdon as noted of Irish ancestry and our Thomas III.

In the 1870 Census of Putnam County Mo. is listed a THOMAS

LOGSDON who may be our THOMAS V. He is listed as THOMAS LOGSDON born 1825 Indiana married MARY born in Illinois in 1831 and they had-

1. John Logsdon born 1848 in Mo.
2. Susan Logsdon 1853
3. Sarah Logsdon 1855
4. Isaac Logsdon 1859

Again we repeat, that in working out this Logsdon line of THOMAS, much of the work is done by inference and cannot be confirmed as yet. We will leave the line of Thomas Logsdon at this point.

The EDWARD LOGSDONS will be taken up in order after their arrival in Kentucky. The first mentioned Edward in Kentucky is found in Hendersons & Brumbaughs history in which it relates that EDWARD LOGSDON appears in the tax list of Madison County in 1759, then in 1792 they are shown as taxables in Madison County. The name does not appear in any of the records of the Western Counties so we imagine they settled in Madison Co. and remained there. The 1810 Census shows EDWARD LOGSDON as being over 45 as was his wife, making them born prior to 1765 and they are shown with 4 children. EDWARD LOGSDON JUNIOR is also listed as being born 1784-1804 and his wife born 1785 to 1784. As usual when the husband and wife are in different age groups it is usual that they are aged at the intersection of the groups so we place Junior as being born about 1784 and his wife about 1783. They were probably married in 1803 as the Madison County records EDWARD LOGSDON married LEBINA ROBERT in that year, and in addition EDWARD LOGSDON (probably senior) was bond for them. The census shows the Junior Logsdons with 4 girls all under 10, fitting in with the marriage date.

The 1820 Census shows EDWARD LOGSDON (senior) and wife as being over 45 and three children still under their roof, while EDWARD LOGSDON (Junior) are shown with the same four girls and a son.

EDWARD LOGSDON SR was probably the father also of two girls as the marriage records of Madison County show that in 1819 MARGARET LOGSDON married JOSEPH DURBIN
1819 LESLIE LOGSDON married AARON ECKINLEY
in both cases the bride was "of Edward". and since Junior was not married until 1803 the daughters must be those of senior whose 1810 Census shows him with 2 girls 10/16

This family of Edwards could not have been from the family of John of William- i.e. the pensioner in Maryland who married Sonora Hayden, as he stated in his pension application he had been a resident of Maryland all his life.

If the name EDWARD LOGSDON is passed along from father to son, it is possible that the EDWARD LOGSDON SR in Kentucky is the son of EDWARD of William and Sonora.

The only thing that seems assured about Edward Sr. is that he is a grandson of William and Honor, and since he settled in Madison county it is possible he was another son of Thomas and Mary.

The JAMES LOGSDON 1782-1859 who is mentioned in the 1820 Census of Hardin County is an odd member of the Clan and no guess is hazarded as to his parentage. He was a pensioner enlisting from Grayson County in Capt. Wm. Greenaway Company of the 13th. Ky. Infantry as was William who married Betsy Carmen, although not in the same Company. He served from 11.15.1814 to 5.15.1815. In his widows pension application she states he married 1st. a Miss Jones from Tennessee and that she died in 1835. The Hardin County marriage records show a JAMES LOGSDON married in 1813 a SALLY JONES and this may be the correct name. The 1820 Census Hardin Co. shows a JAMES LOGSDON and wife 26/45 and a son under 10. This record fits both census and marriage dates. JAMES LOGSDON remarried 3.4.1853 POLLY COLLINS and while she does not mention children by first marriage she says her children by James are-

1. MARGARET LOGSDON born 2,9,1834
2. JAMES LOGSDON 12.3.1856
3. SARAH E LOGSDON 9.12.1858

thus making his youngest child born when James was in his 76th year and attested in the pension application. The application says his full name was JAMES VAUGHN LOGSDON.

The second JAMES LOGSDON in Kentucky in Madison Co. is one we can much more readily guess his identity. The 1810 Census merely shows James and Wife as being born 1765 to 1784 and with two boys and two girls all under ten.

In trying to place his wife from the marriage records of Madison County we find two closely allied records-

1800 JAMES LOGSDON m. SARAH HOWARD B: Phillip Durbin

1800 PHILLIP DURBIN m. LUCY LOGSDON B: James Logsdon

the suggestion is made here that James and Lucy were brother and sister

We think the Census JAMES LOGSDON married SARAH HOWARD in 1800 and the four children all under ten are the result of this marriage. The 1820 Census shows JAMES LOGSDON and wife as 26/45 with the following children

1. Son born 1800-04
2. son born 1800-1804
3. Son born 1804-1810
4. Son born 1810-1820

5. Daughter born 1800-1804
6. Daughter born 1804-1810
7. Daughter born 1810-1820
8. Daughter born 1820-1830
9. Daughter born 1830-1840

The marriage records of Madison County in this period were more carefully filled out and we can almost complete the family of James from the record- to wit;

1822 WILLIAM LOGSDON of James m. ANN SIMON

1822 NELLIE LOGSDON m. LEWIS ROBERTS Bond: James B. Logsdon

1824 LAWRENCE LOGSDON m. SALLY BOGIE. Bond: James B. Logsdon

1827 ELIZABETH LOGSDON of James B. Logsdon m. ELIAS GRAVES

1829 SILVESTER LOGSDON of James B. Logsdon m. NANCY WHITE

These names fill easily into place in the children of James Logsdon-

1. William Logsdon m. Anne Simon
2. Lawrence Logsdon m. Sally Bogie
3. Silvester Logsdon m. Nancy White
4. No record.
5. Nellie Logsdon m. Lewis Roberts
6. Elizabeth Logsdon m. Elias Graves.
- 7-8-9 no record.

Who was this James (B) Logsdon? It is hardly possible that a father and son can come in the same age groups in the Census return, particularly so if the son has four children. Assuming the Logsdons came as family groups, by referring to the Census return of Madison County, James Logsdon must be the son of either EDWARD LOGSDON or ELIAS LOGSDON ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx/xxxx~~. Purely speculatively-we know that the Edwards and Lawrences were closely related in Maryland and so we guess that EDWARD LOGSDON SR. is the father of James..

The History of Christain County Illinois 1830 page 229 relates-

"WILLIAM LOGSDON came to Christain County in 1830.

He was the son of JAMES LOGSDON and born in 1820

in Kentucky. His father also a native of Kentucky.

They descended from early Maryland settlers. He

married in 1838 ELIZABETH BRADY of Kentucky. William was the earliest settler living on or in Bear Cr. twasp.

JAMES migrated to Sangamon County Ill in 1828 and to Christian Co. in 1830. Died Sangamon Co. 1864."

the above might be another son of JAMES LOGSDON and born in 1820 and not listed in the census or even son (4).

End of discussion of the line of JAMES LOGSDON.

In an old notebook the writer finds an undocumented reference as follows-

I. WILLIAM LOGSDON born Hart Co. and died there 1832

II. ROBERT LOGSDON, farmer Montgomery Co. Ill. Born

Hart Co., Ky. 1828 married MARY E JOHNSY 1852 Hart Co.

1. John W Logsdon

2. George Logsdon

3. Marietta Logsdon

4. Martha Ann Logsdon

5. Alesta Logsdon

6. Ida Logsdon
 7. Lucy M. Logsdon
 8. Robert E. Lee Logsdon
 9. Ervin Logsdon
- III. JOHN LOGSDON (1) born Hart Co. Ky. 1853 married AMY C BELLER
1. Bertha Logsdon
 2. Hattie Logsdon

The WILLIAM LOGSDON I might possibly be the WILLIAM of James LOGSDON who married ANN SIMON in 1822.

Another Hart County reference from the History of Warrick County Indiana shows-

- I. SAMUEL LOGSDON born 11.19.1830 Hart Co. Ky Migrated Spencer Co. Ind. 1833
- II. H.M. LOGSDON born 2.26.1832 Married 5.15.1851 CYRUS Osborne. He died 1.30.1877 and had 8 children.

The dates on the second generation of the above are incorrect, but are copied from my notes and will have to be reverified.

A Texas History of Fort Worth carries the following-

- I. Joe Logsdon, a Virginian, of Scotch-Irish birth was the forefather of J.E. Logsdon. Joe came with Daniel Boone through the Mts, of Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee to Kentucky.

J.E. Logsdon was a native of Grayson Co. Ky and married Alma Lickenson. Their son was

HARRY A LOGSDON born in 1884 and an MD of Ft. Worth.

While this may seem like "wishful thinking" it is entirely possible that another family of Joe's settled in Garyson Co.

We are indebted to Mrs. DeVault for sending us a very complete story on the family of William Logsdon 1799-1882. He was the father of ~~fourteen~~ ^{fifteen} children and the husband of two wives. This history of the family was written by Edwin Ray Logsdon 1867-1931 of Indianapolis Indiana and was mailed to Mrs. DeVault by Mr. Logsdon in 1929 shortly before his death in 1931. This is the most comprehensive history of any Logsdon family it has been our good fortune to receive. It has its short comings through and while everything after WILLIAM LOGSDON 1799-1882 is beautifully worked out for two or three generations, the generations immediately preceeding William are very hazy. Mr. Logsdon says in his letter to Mrs. DeVault-

"there is one bit of information I am not able to give you and that is WHEN my great-great-grandfather and his four brothers came from Ireland and settled in Maryland. I used to have it etc etc."

The family history is given herewith-

- I. WILLIAM LOGSDON (10.24.1799-1.5.1882) Born St. Marys Co. Maryland, near Leonardstown. Lived in Madison, Washington, and then Marion County near St. Marys Ky. in 1869. Married ANN FOMLAN 1.12.1823 she born 12.17.1799 died 8.16.1838. He married secondly ALICE McAVOY (ALVOY) 7.16.1840. she born 1818 d 1903.
1. JAMES LOGSDON 11.6.1823-1.1.1903 married ?
 - A. John Logsdon (Louisville)
 - B. Amanda Logsdon (sisters of the Poor)
 - C. CHARLES LOGSDON died Louisville
 - D. William Logsdon married Alice. Ramona, Calif.
 - a. Maude b. Mamie c. Frank d. Nellie
 2. JOSEPH BENEDICT LOGSDON 1.2.1825-3.13.1889
 - A. William married Lou
 - a. Sanford
 - b. Anna married Stolte- Indianapolis
 - c. Myrtle married Joachimi- Indianapolis
 - d. Frank
 - B. Nannie married Edw. Blanford
 - a. Ray married Genevieve
 1. Joe 2. girl 3. girl 4. girl
 - C. Chaires married Margaret. Lived on and owned grandfathers farm at Thompsonville, Monroe Co. Ky.
 - a. Elizabeth married Edelin- Springfield Ky
 1. Boy 2. Boy
 - b. Lena married Edelin
 - 1 Joe
 - c. Sally Cecil married John
 1. Daughter in Convent. 2. Son- Raywick Ky.
 - d. Lizzie married Willie Adams
 1. Pearl married Clark- Indianapolis
 2. Son- Harrodsburg Ky.
 3. Son married Lena Rogers
 4. son 5. son.
 - e. Maria married Joe Smith.
 3. FRANCIS BERNARD LOGSDON 8.29.1826 married JANE SMITH sister of Diane's husband.
 - a. Anna Margaret married James Phelps
 - b. Mary Alice married Benjamin Hayden 13 childn.
 - c. Florence married James Willette 5 children
 - d. Fanny married J. Berry
 - e. Addie unmarried- St. Rose Ky.
 - f. Steve married Mattie Willette
 - g. Richard- Calif.
 - h. William- Washington D.C.
 4. BASIL LOGSDON 2.21.1828 unmarried
 5. WILLIAM RAYMOND LOGSDON 9.8.1829-12.13.1901 married Mariah Jane Canery,
 - a. Silas married Kollie Thompson 12 ch.
 - b. Nannie married William Jefferies 1 ch. d. ify.
 - c. Belle married Dick Lannan 5 ch.
 - d. John married Nellie Sweeney 5 ch.
 - e. Lizzie married Thad Anderson- 3 ch.
 - d. Lula married Elvin Anderson- no. ch.

6. DIANA LOGSDON 1.19.1831-9.5.1920 married Joe Smith
 A. Eliza died D. Alex
 B. Maggie died E. Fonzy
 C. Joe
7. LAWRENCE LOGSDON 3.15.1833-3.15.1909 married Catherine Denny (Note: The writer has amplified the data submitted by reference to the "Denny Family") Rem. Ky to Ind. 1855. Married in 1857.
 A. Charles E. married Lulu Smock He born 1860
 a. Calice m. C.K. Anderson she born ?
 1. Charles
 2. Judyanna
 3. Mary Martha
 b. ELIZABETH Mary Catherine
 B. Elizabeth Ann married Wm. J. Frindle
 a. Helen married T.L. Powers
 b. Mervin married June Robinson
 C. Frank F. married Lillie Terrance
 a. Martha
 b. Lynn
 c. Elma married Edward Hart
 1. William Logsdon Hart
 2. John Christopher Hart
 D. Edwin Ray Logsdon 7.9.1867 married Lillie H. Lynch
 a. Helen married Ray Macy
 1. Betty 4. Ray
 2. Suzanna 5. Patricia
 3. Josephine
 b. Marie married Earl Kuntz.
 1. Larry
 2. Dick
 3-4-5 d.ify.
 c. Elizabeth married James Hamblen
 1. Edwin
 2. Mary Alice
 3. James
 d. Catherine married Jno. W. Puffer
 1. Jack 3. Frank
 2. Joan 4. Catherine
 e. Martha married Jno. A. Greenlee
 1. John A.
 E. MINNIE May born 1868 d.ify
 F. Mattie born 1869
 G. William b. 1872
8. MARY ELLEN LOGSDON born 1835 went in convent.
9. SARAH CATHERINE LOGSDON 1837-1904
10. RICHARD LOGSDON born 1838 died at birth and mother two days later.
11. THOMAS LOGSDON 7.16.1841-10-31.1907
 A. Richard married Isabel St. Mary's Ky.
 No. Children
 B. Kate married Elder- St. Mary's 10 boys
 C. Ambrose- Henderson Ky.

12 MARGARET LOGSDON 1.10.1843-1.6.1918 married Muna

- A. Lee
- B. Lulu - Springfield
- C. Alice married Sidney Osborne
 - a. Louise
 - b. Margaret
- D. Emma, Springfield
- E. Amanda in Convent
- F. Cora in Convent
- G. Emmett
- H. William
- I. Thomas

13 AMANDA LOGSDON born 11.28.1844 In Convent.

14. EMMA LOGSDON 12.16.1846-7.16.1934 married Clements

- A. Reginald Walter died
- B. Agnes- Louisville
- C. Marie- Louisville
- D. Dorothy
 - a. Ayleen married Wiessenberger- Hampton, Va.
 - b. Marie Louise
 - c. Charles

15. ALICE LOGSDON 7.2.1852-2.7.1872. In Convent

16. MARIE LOUISE LOGSDON 12.29.1851- 12.29.1928 d. unm.

17. ELIZA LOGSDON 12.30.1854-9.9.1932 married Cambron

- A. Gertrude married Tom Nunan- Louisville
- B. William
- C. Lillie Ditto- Washington DC

18. CHARLES LOGSDON XI 4.14.1857 lives Farm St. Mary's Ky

- 22. A. Alice Mattingly
- B. Herman- Loretta Ky
- C. Josie- Illinois
- D. Agnes Sister Baptista
- E. Charles- Lebanon Ky. 6 ch.
- F. Lealie d. ify.
- G. Lillian married & Van Voltz.

19. MARY JOSEPHINE born Nov. 1860 married Beavin. No. Ch.

The writer is in contact with members of this family now living in Kentucky and hope to have more data on the early beginnings of the William who heads this family.

The unusual thing about the above family history is the statement that "five brothers" landed in Maryland. This same "five brothers" story comes up again in the letter of Miss Mary C. Logsdon who wrote Mrs. De Vault that "them five brothers just peppered the country with Logsdons". The foregoing account of William Logsdon says that his great-great-grandfather landed with four brothers- this would be two generations before the birth of his grandfather William (under discussion). Since William was born in 1789, his grandfather would be born about 1750. We have many records prior to this date, hence it is the writers opinion that these "five brothers" must be five sons of William and Honor and certainly include John, Edward, Thomas, William- but who was the fifth ? Elisha ? Laurence ?

After discussing the Kentucky Logsdons at great length we are now trying to gather up loose ends of unassimilated Logsdons and return to Maryland.

LAWRENCE LOGSDON left many records of his life but we have found nothing to indicate his parentage and we can place no further than a grandson of William and Honor. He is not the son of John as his children were well delineated in the Chancery suit. This leaves us the possibility of Edward, William, Thomas or the "fifth" brother.

In the first record found of LAWRENCE LOGSDON he is called "farmer" in Frederick Co Records K-1134 when he buys in 1767 a tract of 22 acres called GRAVEYARD from George Shipley.

In 1775 he is listed as a member of the Committee of Observation in Frederick County.

In 1778 he buys PEACH BRANDY FOREST 100 acres lying west of Potapoco Falls (Apparently just east of Westminster, Carroll Co) as recorded WG-C-4

In 1789 he settles a boundary dispute with a neighboring tract FRIENDSHIP COMPLETED and in this same year he buys from a neighbor a part of PEACH BRANDY FOREST. The deed witnessed by R. F. Owings and WILLIAM DURBIN. He is called "of Balto. Co". WG-DD 441 and 652.

In 1790 he sells to BENJAMIN DURBIN of Fredk Co. and is designated as "of Balto. Co" a tract called GRAVEYARD "on side of hill descending into Potapoco Falls". His wife ANN relinquishes dower. WR-9, 561.

In 1790 in the Second Delaware Hundred, In Baltimore Co. his Census return shows one male over 16, one male under 16 and 5 females. i.e. one boy and four girls.

In 1790 he buys in Balto. Co (now Carroll) 106 acres APPLE BRANDY FOREST IC-F- 34.

In 1794 he buys 100 acres DENMARK bounded on FRIENDSHIP COMPLETED. In 1796 he sells 85 acres of this same tract, probably completing a tract PEACH BRANDY FOREST which bounded in FRIENDSHIP COMPLETED. ANN releases dower. WG-HN; 344 WG-WW; 36.

In 1797 he buys tract SAME NEGLECT and in 1800 buys LITTLE CHANCE of 114 acres. Balto. Certif. 897.

All the foregoing deeds in Baltimore Co. and the Index reference in Balto. Court House.

1800 Census of Allegany County shows BENJAMIN WILLIAM LOGSDON of Lawrence, whose age is given as 26/45 making him born 1755-1774 and thus his father LAWRENCE born 1735-1754, but WILLIAM has a son 18/28 making LAWRENCE born 1725/1735.

In 1803 LAWRENCE LOGSDON and wife ANN sell to JAMES LOGSDON tract in Balto. Co.

In 1842 there was issued to WILLIAM LOGSDON of LAWRENCE

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to penetrate my coat. I shivered as I walked towards the building, my hands tucked into my pockets. The air was thick with the scent of old stone and the distant hum of city traffic. I had heard that the place was haunted, but I didn't believe it until now. The building was a grand, multi-story structure with arched windows and a prominent entrance. I hesitated for a moment before pushing open the heavy wooden door. Inside, the atmosphere was even colder. The floor was made of polished stone, reflecting the light from the chandeliers. The walls were covered in tapestries and paintings, some of which I recognized from art history books. I walked deeper into the building, my footsteps echoing on the floor. The air grew heavier, and I could feel a presence watching me. I turned around, but saw nothing. I continued on, my heart pounding. The door at the end of the hallway was slightly ajar. I pushed it open and stepped into a large, dimly lit room. In the center of the room stood a large, ornate table covered with a dark cloth. On the table were several objects: a small, glowing orb, a book with a leather cover, and a pair of gloves. I reached out to touch the orb, but as my finger touched it, a bright light emanated from it, and I was thrown back. I landed on the floor, my head spinning. I looked up at the ceiling, where a figure seemed to be floating. I tried to call out, but my voice was stuck in my throat. The figure disappeared, and I was left alone in the room. I sat up, my heart racing. I looked at the objects on the table again. The orb was now dark and cold. The book was open, and I could see the first page. It was written in a language I didn't know. I picked up the gloves, and they felt like they were made of a strange material. I put them on, and suddenly, I knew what I was supposed to do. I walked to the door and opened it. Outside, the sun was shining brightly. I took a deep breath of fresh air. I had survived. I walked back to the car, my hands still in the gloves. I didn't know what had happened, but I knew I had been chosen. I looked at the gloves one more time before putting them away. I had a long drive home. I thought about everything that had happened. I had seen things that no one else could see. I had felt things that no one else could feel. I had been chosen. I didn't know why, but I knew I had been chosen. I looked at the gloves one more time before putting them away. I had a long drive home. I thought about everything that had happened. I had seen things that no one else could see. I had felt things that no one else could feel. I had been chosen. I didn't know why, but I knew I had been chosen.

a patent for 14 acres of land called SWEET HILL (Annapolis Lieber OGB-6 page 170)

From the foregoing we can only say that LAWRENCE LOGSDON born circa 1730 and married ANN was the father of four girls and a son

1. WILLIAM LOGSDON born 1755/1774

It is possible LAWRENCE is the missing "fifth" brother.

An unrelated item is found in the St. John's Piscataway Church record in Prince George County, page 327.

"ALPHONSUS LOGSDON born 6.27.1775 son of EDWARD and SUSANNAH LOGSDON"

We find the name Alphonse and Alphonsus in other lines too.

Unrelated marriages in Maryland- unassimilated

1796 BENNETT LOGSDON married ABIGALE LEWIS Alleg. Co. and he is shown in 1800 Census as being 26/45 as was his wife and two girls under 10.

1795 Annie Logsdon married Daniel L. Ellinson

1828 Caleb Logsdon married Mary Smith

1843 Prudence Ann Logsdon married James C Golden

Isaac Logsdon was mentioned in Washington Co. 1778.

Rachael Logsdon married after 1864 in Vanhuren Co. Neb. Jacob S. May. Rachael was a daughter of Lawrence Logsdon who died in 1860 a native of Maryland, and Naomi Shaffer of Pa. his wife. History Adams Co. Neb.

Archibald Logsdon a pensioner married in 1830 in Fayette Co. Pa. Mary Ann Chisner and they had-

1. Frances Ann born 1829
2. Margaret Jane 1833
3. Rebecca Ann 1839

Elisha Logsdon who shows up with military lots in Allegany county in 1778 and is next recorded in Madison County Ky in the 1800 Census as man and wife over 45, making them born prior to 1755 with 2 boys, 2 girls and a slave. The marriage records show in 1793 that PAULINE LOGSDON of Elisha married JOHN DURHAM (who might be Durbin) .

The writer is passing this monograph on the LOGSDONS along hoping that it may prove of interest in Logsdon descendants and with the prayer that it may fall into the hands of some one who knows FACTS about the Logsdons and will communicate them to the writer.

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Lake Forest, Ill.

November 1st., 1942.

1. William Logsdon (c1655-c1730) married Honor
2. Ann Logsdon married 1723 Samuel Turbin
3. Honor Logsdon married 1730 Richard Fowler
4. Prudence Logsdon married 1735 James Kelly
5. William Logsdon married Ann Davis
6. John Logsdon (1716-1797) married Margaret Wooley
7. Edward Logsdon married Sarah
8. Thomas Logsdon (c1715-c1790) married Mary
9. Lawrence Logsdon (?) married Ann (*)
4. Prudence Logsdon married 1735 James Kelly
10. Mary Kelly born 1736
11. Patience Kelly 1738
12. Nathan Kelly 1740
13. Honor Kelly 1742
14. James Kelly 1744
15. John Kelly 1746
16. Eleanor Kelly 1752
17. Charles Kelly 1754
18. Susan Kelly 1756
19. Ann Kelly 1758
20. Thomas Dye Kelly 1760
5. William Logsdon married Ann Davis
21. Comfort Logsdon 1731
22. William Logsdon
- 23.
- 24.
- 25.
6. John Logsdon (1716-1797) married Margaret Wooley
26. Ralph Logsdon (---- 1818) married Mary
27. John Logsdon married Mary
28. Prudence Logsdon (---- 1813) d. unm.
29. Robert Logsdon (-1822/3) d. unm.
30. Margaret Logsdon married 1792 Lane (Lowe)
31. William Logsdon married Margaret
32. Honor Logsdon married 1792 Joseph Ellis
33. Edward Logsdon (1752-1834) married Honora Hayden
7. 34. Edward Logsdon married Sarah
34. Lawrence Logsdon married Ann (*) see (9)
- 35.
- 36.
- 37.
8. Thomas Logsdon (c1715-c1790) married Mary
38. Salinda Logsdon married James Welch c.1770/75
39. Joseph Logsdon married Mary
40. Thomas Logsdon (-1818)
41. William Logsdon(-1810)
42. John Logsdon
- 43.
- 44.

9. Lawrence Logsdon married Ann
45. Girl
46. Girl
47. Girl
48. Girl
49. William Logsdon born 1755/1774
26. Ralph Logsdon married Mary
50. Anjemina Logsdon (-1818) married Ralph Blubaugh
51. Michael Logsdon married George Payne
52. Mary Logsdon
53. Margaret Logsdon married George Sapp
54. Honor Logsdon married Daniel Logne
55. Ann Logsdon married Johnsy Arnold
56. Sarah Logsdon married Richard Carter
27. John Logsdon married Mary
- 57.
- 58.
28. Prudence Logsdon d.unm.
59. John Logsdon illegitimate
31. William Logsdon married Margaret
60. John Logsdon m. 1799 Patience Arnold
61. Ralph Logsdon (1772-1839) married 1798 Margaret Arnold
62. Mary Logsdon married 1796 Thomas Porter
63. William Logsdon married 1797 Susannah Williams
64. Margaret Logsdon married Henry Porter
65. Winifred Logsdon married Thomas White
66. David Logsdon married 1817 Nancy Mattingly
33. Edward Logsdon (1752-1834) married Honora Hayden
67. Edward Logsdon b. 1792 married Jane Mattingly
38. Malinda Logsdon married 1770/1775 James Welch
68. Thomas Welch born 8.26.1776 Oakland, Md.
- 69.
- 70.
- 71.
- 72.
39. Joseph Logsdon (Guide for Washington) m. Mary
73. Joseph Logsdon (Kentucky Scout)
40. Thomas Logsdon (-1818) Captain.
74. John Logsdon b. 1777 married 1796 Susannah Durbin
75. Thomas Logsdon married 1791 Annie Wilson
76. Mary Logsdon
41. William Logsdon (-1810)
77. Ruth Logsdon married 1793 Joseph Kessinger
78. Elizabeth Logsdon married 1793 Solomon Kessinger
79. William Logsdon married 1793 Elizabeth Carman
42. John Logsdon
80. Elizabeth Logsdon married 1817 William Durbin
- 81.
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- 84.
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- 50. Anjemina Logsdon married Ralph Blubaugh
- 88. Ralph Blubaugh married Honora Logsdon
- 51. Rachael Logsdon married George Payne.
- 89. Mary Payne married James Logne
- 90. John Payne married
- 91. Susannah Payne married Thomas Porter
- 92. Rachael Payne married Elias Arnold
- 93. Sarah Payne married Samuel Durbin
- 94. Ralph Payne married Winifred Porter
- 60. John Logsdon married 1793 Patience Arnold
- 95. Mary Logsdon married Peter Baer
- 96. David Logsdon married Rebecca Uhl
- 97. John Logsdon married Eliza Hardy
- 98. George Logsdon married Mary Lancaster
- 99. Honora Logsdon married Ralph Blubaugh(88)
- 100. Margaret Logsdon married Elijah Durbin
- 101. Elias Logsdon married Nancy Clucker
- 102. Ralph Logsdon married Sarah Jane Buckland
- 103. Joseph Logsdon married Mary Dean
- 104. Theresa Logsdon married Joshua Lilly
- 105. Cecelia Logsdon 1828-1927 married Augustine Brailer
- 106. William Logsdon d.unm.
- 107. Ann Logsdon d.unm.
- 108. Patience Logsdon d.unm.
- 61. Ralph Logsdon (1772-1839) married Margaret Arnold
- 109. Winifred Logsdon (1797-1883) married Nathan Magers
- 110. William Logsdon (1801-1891) married Elizabeth Magers
- 111. Simon Logsdon
- 112. Bennett (Benedict) Logsdon
- 62. Mary Logsdon married 1793 Thomas Porter
- 113. Winifred Porter married Ralph Payne(1872)
- 114. Nancy Porter
- 115. John Porter
- 63. William Logsdon married 1797 Susannah Williams
- 116. Joshua Logsdon born after 1808
- 117. Margaret Logsdon married John McKinsey
- 118. Joseph Logsdon married 1842 Margaret A. White
- 64. Margaret Logsdon married Henry Porter
- 119. John Porter
- 120. David Porter
- 121. Nancy Porter
- 122. Henry Porter
- 67. Edward Logsdon b.1792 married Jane Mattingly
- 123. Joseph Logsdon
- 124. Simon Logsdon married 1823 Ann W.O'Brien.
- 90. John Payne married
- 125. George Payne
- 126. Rachael Payne
- 127. Ralph Payne married ? (113)
- 128. Jacob Payne

91. Susannah Payne married Thomas Porter
129. Mary Porter
130. George Porter
131. Michael Porter
132. Samuel Porter
133. Thomas Porter
95. Mary Logsdon married Peter Baer
134. Peter Baer
97. John Logsdon married Eliza Hardy
135. James W. Logsdon
136. L. E. Logsdon
137. Savilla Logsdon
138. George Jerome Logsdon
139. E. Amanda Logsdon
140. F. Mathew W. Logsdon
141. G. Ida Logsdon
142. J. R. P. Logsdon
98. George Logsdon married Mary Lancaster
143. Martha Ann Logsdon married Benjamin Shipley
105. Cecelia Logsdon married Augustine Brailer
144. Polcarp Brailer married Catherine Mattingly
145. John Brailer
146. Henry Brailer
147. George Brailer
148. Martha Brailer
149. Lawrence Brailer
150. Teresa Brailer
151. Rose Brailer
152. Thomas Brailer
153. Augustine Brailer
154. Jerome Brailer
155. Alphonsus Brailer
156. David Brailer
157. Daughter d. ify.
158. Son d. ify.
109. Winifred Logsdon married Nathan Wagers
159. Ambrose Wagers
160. Lawrence Wagers
161. Benedict Wagers
162. Raphael Wagers
163. Nathan Wagers
164. John Wagers
165. William Wagers
166. Francis Wagers married Mary Metzger
110. William Logsdon married Elizabeth Wagers
167. Leo Logsdon born 1236
168. Alavina Logsdon married Elias Arnold
169. Catherine Logsdon married John Harden
170. Frank Logsdon Twins
171. Ambrose Logsdon Twins
172. James Logsdon
173. Peter Logsdon
174. Mary Logsdon married James Lancaster
175. Henry Logsdon
176. William Logsdon
177. John Logsdon
178. Elizabeth Logsdon

179. Maseck Logsdon

- 143. Martha Ann Logsdon married Benjamin Shipley
- 180. Agatha Shipley married F.P. McCarty
- 166. Francis Nagers married Mary Metzger
- 181. Mary F. Metzger married W.A. DeVault
- 177. John Logsdon married
- 182. Mary C. Logsdon born 1842
- 183. Frank Logsdon
- 184. John Logsdon Twin
- 185. Edward Logsdon Twin
- 186. Robert Logsdon
- 187. Alphonse Logsdon
- 188. Louis Logsdon
- 189. Richard Logsdon.

Where (*) is shown after name it indicates name is there tentatively.

